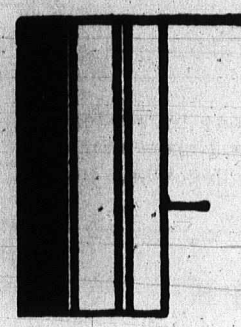
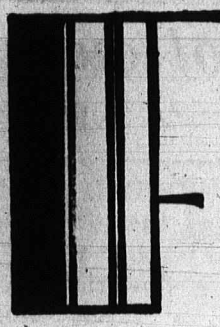
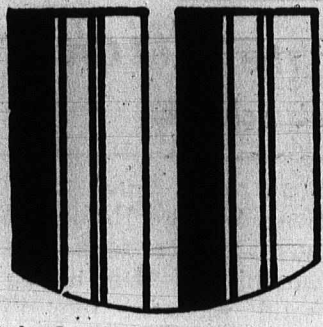
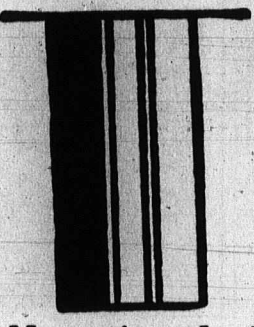
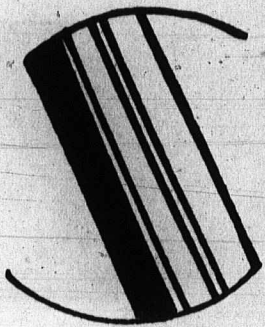


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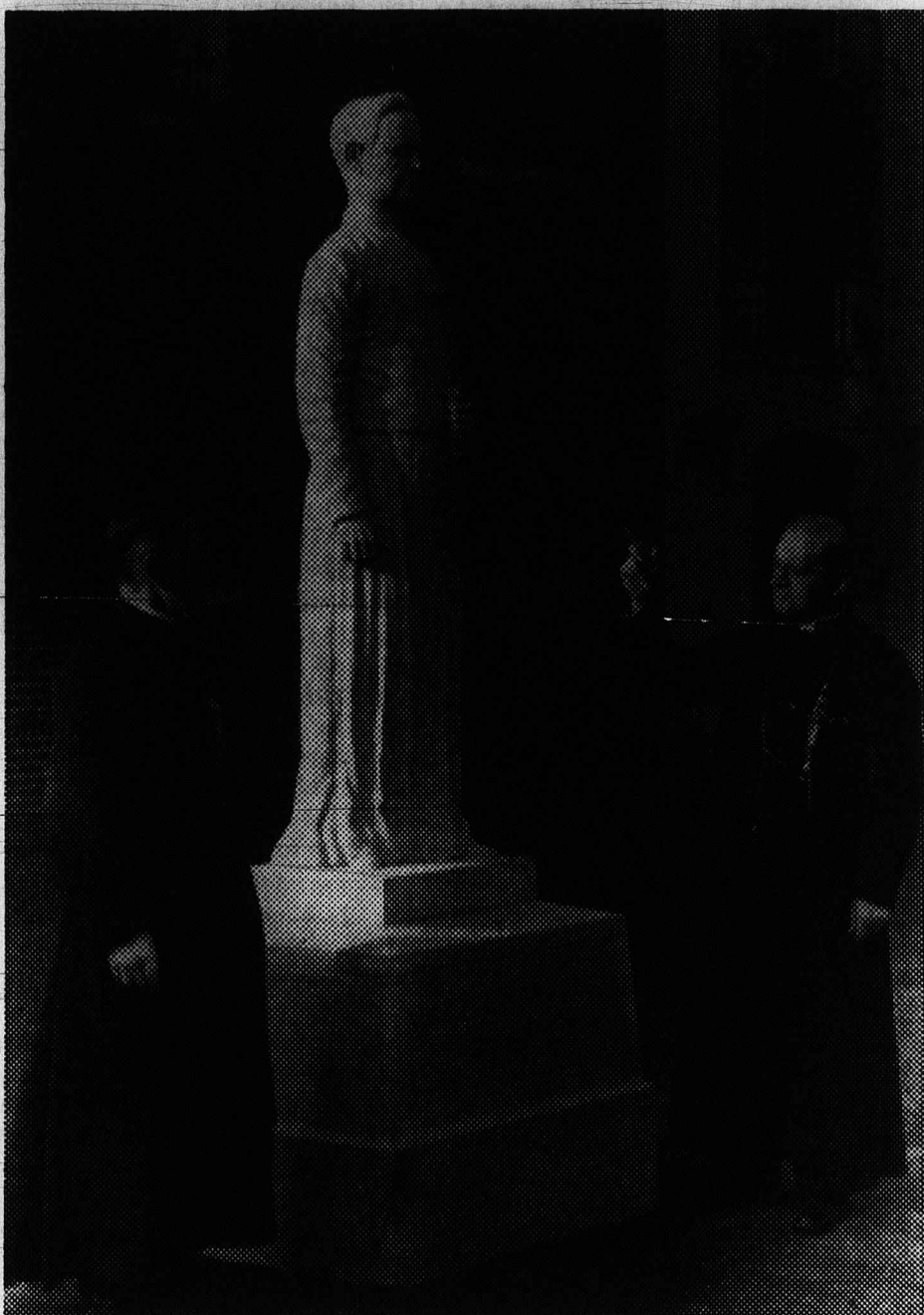
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Fr. Seifert Was True Pioneer, Agree Two Ex-Students of His



Father Sylvester Hartman (left) and Father Ildephonse Rapp recall St. Joe's first president, Father Augustine Seifert, who died in Tiffin, O., on December 16, 1937.

By JACK FORD

A poet once said something to the effect that statues may be grand, but they are not the life for which they stand.

Most all of St. Joe's students have heard the name of Father August Seifert, C. P. S., and have seen his statue that stands in vigil before the hall that was named after him. Many who have seen this monument have no doubt wondered what type of man was the first Rector of St. Joseph's College.

Two prominent faculty members were fortunate enough to be acquainted with this man. They were students under Father Seifert, and later close acquaintances. The Rev. Ildephonse Rapp, C. P. S., and the Rev. Sylvester Hartman, C. P. S., tell of a man St. Joe students can be well proud of as well as can the school he labored so ardently to build and manage in its early years.

These men knew Father Seifert as a man. In those days he was practically the sole manager of St. Joseph's. He held the office of rector, dean of students, procurator, and prefect of religious students. In addition, he was busy as a professor teaching classes.

Though he was kind and solicitous for the students' welfare, Father Seifert was a strict disciplinarian. He got things done. One had to march in step or fall out of line. He could not be bluffed. He demanded that one produce or leave the premises.

More than this, Father Seifert was a priestly priest. His learning was matched by deep piety and the edifying religious example that he gave to the students. Father Rapp says that to witness him making the Way of the Cross was an experience unforgettable. It was a familiar sight to see him going up and down the corridor of the administration building saying the beads. Father Seifert was every inch a man of God.

Father Seifert was of tall and soldierly stature. His appearance "put the fear of God" into the students but never diminished love and respect for him. It was a sad day when he was forced to resign because of ill health. He had for twenty years been the pioneer rector of St. Joseph's.

One of the remarkable features in the character of Father Seifert is the fact that love for him increased among the alumni after they left the college. He was a priest and a man long to be remembered, long to be revered, and long to be imitated.

Ceremonies Mark Conception Feast

An academic procession preceding the Solemn High Mass and a timely sermon by the Rev. Henry Martin, C.P.P.S., formed the bulk of Collegeville's observance last Sunday of the Feast of the Im-

maculate Conception.

Father Martin gave the history of the Feast and explained its importance to Catholics. "It was quite befitting that God should preserve His Mother from all sin, for she was the temple in which He was to reside," said Father Martin.

A Holy Hour of adoration Sunday afternoon was conducted by the Sanguinist club.

"Brother Orchid" Goes Ahead Friday Despite Change in Title Role

"The show must go on," seems to be the motto of the Curtain Club after last-minute changes in the cast of "Brother Orchid," necessitated by the sudden illness of lead actor Mike Homco, threatened postponement. Despite the difficulty, the Rev. Harold Diller, C. P. S., director, intends to present the play in the college theatre on the scheduled night, Friday, Dec. 13, at eight o'clock.

Juniors Planning Old Clothes Drive

"Come now, fellows, the little woman won't want you wearing that around; what say you kick it into drive." So echo the juniors who are following the established junior tradition of carrying on an old clothes drive for the needy of Jasper County.

Under the junior president, John Fehrenbacher, and his appointed chairman, James Ikovic, the campaign will be brought to all halls on the campus. In order to speed up matters the following have been appointed to aid in making a cleanup of Collegeville: Noll and Dwenger Halls—John Singletary; Gaspar Hall—Bill Cahill and Ronny Golay; Seifert Hall—Robert Cashman and Steve Theodosios; Drexel Hall—John Fehrenbacher; Main Building—Ikovic and Ralph Parker.

After the drive is over the results will be turned over to Kenneth Allman, head of the Jasper Co. Welfare Bureau.

Student Aviators Await Solo Hour

BULLETIN

Several flyers are expected to complete their solos during the coming week.

St. Joe aeronautical students began dual flight instructions, of half hour periods in the air, on Nov. 25, under the supervision of Mr. Robert Funkhouser, flight instructor.

Confidence maneuvers, coordination movements, stalls with power on and off, and various degree turns are but a few of the fundamentals in which the aspiring flyers are acquiring skill. Landing and taking off operations will be started soon.

Thus far, four hours of actual flying have been acquired by each student of the minimum eight required to solo.

Calumet Club Forms

A new club took shape on the campus last Monday when students residing in the Calumet district elected officers.

Charles Young, Hammond, was chosen president; Claude Hisey, Gary, vice-president; Jim Ikovic, Gary, secretary-treasurer; and Frank Benchik, East Chicago, sergeant-at-arms.

Sal Squicquero steps from the role of Dominic Battista into the place left vacant by Mike, while Tony Teolis, assistant stage manager, assumes the role of Battista.

By increasing the number of rehearsals, Father Diller intends to have the new cast in readiness Friday.

Brother Orchid is indeed an interesting character, revealed in two distinct settings—in the midst of a wrangling group of racketeers, and in the quiet, peaceful monastery of the Florentine monks.

What happens when, as Little John Sarto fresh from Alcatraz, he accidentally drops in on the Little Brothers of the Flowers—or when as Brother Orchid he introduces "Alexander's Ragtime Band" on the chapel organ, and astonishes his confreres with the quaint "gangster-talk" hitherto unheard in their monastery, creates many a laughable scene.

Author Brady's gangsters are at least a little understandable, and his monks are ordinary, good-natured human beings with plenty of common sense. Two classes of men that have often been misrepresented he brings together and makes them both seem a little more real.

THE CAST

Fat Dutchy	Elmer Ernst
Freckles	James Zaumeyer
Dum-Dum	Neal Fenton
The Gimp	Bernard Mullen
Solomon	Werner Pleckenbrock
Dominic Battista	Tony Teolis
Little John Sarto	Sal Squicquero
Brother Orchid	
Brother Natsurtium	Arthur Loew
Brother Geranium	Clement Kuhns
Brother Hollyhock	Paul Aumen
Abbot Janquill	Bernard Diekhoff

Moderators Draw Meeting Schedule

In the last issue of STUFF there appeared an article surveying club-meeting difficulty. This week we are prepared to publish a complete list showing times and dates.

The following list was compiled by the Rev. Norman Koller, C. P. S., dean of students.

SUNDAYS
1st and 3rd—10:30 a. m.—C. L. S.
2nd and 4th—10:30 a. m.—Poetry Society.

MONDAYS
1st—7:00 p. m.—Commerce Club.
2nd—7:00 p. m.—Accounting Division.
3rd—7:00 p. m.—Economic Division.
4th—7:30 p. m.—Mission Society.

TUESDAYS
Alternate—7:00 p. m.—Camera Club
7:00 p. m.—Glee Club.

WEDNESDAYS
1st and 3rd—7:00 p. m.—Measure.
2nd and 4th—7:00 p. m.—Sanguinist.
Alternate—8:00 p. m.—Newman Club.

THURSDAYS
Alternate—8:00 p. m.—Curtain Club.

FRIDAYS
7:00 p. m.—Glee Club.
7:00 p. m.—STUFF.
7:00 p. m.—Stamp Club.
Alternate—6:30 p. m.—Albertus Magnus.

SATURDAYS
7:00 p. m.—Glee Club.
8:00 p. m.—Gregorian Choir.

NO SET TIME
Raleigh Club.
Monogram Club.

Journalists Hear Kurtz

Members of the journalism class had a guest speaker yesterday in the person of Roy Kurtz, editor of the Rensselaer Democrat. An interview of Mr. Kurtz by Dick Nee, journalism student, will appear next week in STUFF.

What Suits You in Haberdashery? Merchant Backs Campus Contest

To enter you simply write an essay of 100 words or less on "What a College Man Likes in Haberdashery." Mr. Worden is posting prizes of merchandise—five, two, and one dollar's worth.

Submit as many entries as you like to Mr. Edward Fischer, campus publicity director, but sign all with the same pen name. The deadline for the double-spaced, typewritten articles is December 24.

If your rich uncle ran the world's best clothes shop and turned you loose to pick out anything you liked in haberdashery, what would you select?

That's the question that has been puzzling Louis Worden, Rensselaer haberdasher. He expects to find an answer in the campus-wide contest opening today.

Gleemen Sing Next Week

According to an announcement this morning from the Rev. Harold Diller, C.P.P.S., director, the college glee club will present its first concert of the year next Wednesday evening in the college theatre at eight o'clock.

The gleemen will appear in their usual tux attire, and will dispense a number of solos, novelties, and Christmas melodies.

Notice

C. L. S.

There will be a regular meeting next Sunday morning in the college theatre at 10:30.

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(Editorial)

CLEANING UP THINGS, even into their innermost corners, has been a favorite penchant of my family for years—ever since the French Revolution chased our clan out of Alsace. With that in mind, and knowing how proud Mother would be to see me riding out my desk, the writer brings these secret jottings to light.

Most of this might beget thought. There's a note that says "14,000 English killed; 20,000 seriously injured." No loan would ever amend that. I often wondered how many hospitals or libraries or civic programs could be staged with the two billions we're spending; or how many newly married couples could be started out with \$1,000 each from Uncle Sam.

Most of the strife that arises—both of the international or campus variety—seems to be traceable to misunderstanding. But on the other hand, who dares to understand Hitler or Musso?

And here's another hurried memo: "Rite hoam fer winged collar before glee concert—also kash." The poor folks. "Kash" reminds me of an odd type who went to Harvard last summer. Understand that up there you can't spot the tycoon's sons—there they're just as liable to wear sneakers and sweat-shirts all through the term as not. And we'll corroborate that!

A tribute to the Precious Blood Fathers—both on and off the campus—for their serious interest in STUFF. Makes all the ignominies and deadline jitters worth while. Same goes for the Brothers and Sisters. And the community students have always been our most avid critics.

Would like to see a special edition some day correcting some students' ideas on work, jobs, salaries, and the like. Might as well admit that college makes a man worth more to himself—but hardly a whit more valuable to the cold, cruel world.

Then there's the Catholic Hour with Father Gillis; the idea that the Poor Souls should have our continued respect—an item that is advocated as well by the campus priests.

Consider the fallacy of mob psychology and how it fails, thank God, on the small campus. (Petition writers take note.)

STUFF doesn't want to let "Softness of Modern Youth" die with Measure editor Ed Ancel's editorial. It's one of those moot accusations, but it's too bad that students aren't more up in arms to refute accusations such as those. Silence admits truth, oddly enough.

Well, the desk is cleaned. Now we can look forward to the goodwill season of Christmas with a clear slate.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

TOO BAD IT IS that more could not have enjoyed the star-less "Long Voyage Home." We're grouchy this week because flicker fans are becoming downright star worshipers. Disgusting!

How about more solid pictures like "Four Feathers," "A Man To Remember," "The Citadel," and others? The industry has shown that good films can be released—but the public must be educated out of the fluffy, substance-less shows.

RITZ, Friday and Saturday

Rangers riding across Texas to uphold the law—that's the story when John Howard, Ellen Drew, and Akim Tamiroff saddle the old mustangs in "Texas Rangers Ride Again." Legion Rating: Unavailable.

It's a streamlined western by Paramount.

PALACE, Starts Sunday

There's a real bell-ringer to end the show season for St. Joe men in Rensselaer, when Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald arrive finally in "Bittersweet." Legion Rating: A-2. Noel Coward's operetta is filmed in technicolor. A belle of London and Vienna of the Gay Nineties falls in love with JEANETTE McDONALD her singing master—but to what an accompaniment!

All the Noel Coward songs will again be aired, eleven of them, including "I'll See You Again," "Tokay," "Ladies of the Town," "If Love Were All," and others.

RITZ, Starts Sunday

Chico, Harpo and Groucho go rustic when "The Marx Brothers Go West." Legion Rating: Unavailable.

RITZ, Wednesday and Thursday

Bombers crash like vacation dream castles over the head of a yearning student when Charlie Chan unravels a "Murder Over New York." Legion Rating: A-2.



On this, the fiftieth anniversary of the installation of a rear entrance to Drexel, we bow our heads in solemn silence and hope that the door will never be locked when we stumble in during the wee hours of the morning. Not to change the subject, we donate

The latest sport in Drexel:

Bare-footed gents nocturnally clad, clodding around the halls waving paddles at retreating rodents. One Dirty Dan O'Laughlin, disregarding the sport's code, purchased a bear trap, which, if you ask us (please don't), is very unsportsmanlike. To date he's caught five mice and Flush Eggs Laskowski. We haven't classified the last mentioned animal yet. You name it.

Poodoo News and Views:

"Oh, we won't be home till morning." (Oh yeah!)

"Most gorgeous blondes I ever saw."

"Well, we came and we saw, didn't we?"

Our subterranean news service, snoopy and droopy, reports that a homey maiden will play Santa Claus for brother Kaough of Seifert with a pair of red knitted mittens to keep his itchy-bitsy fingers warm. Isn't that just too ducky?

Is This Logic?

What is double petunia?

Well, a petunia is a flower like a begonia;

A begonia is a meat like sausage;

A sausage and battery is a crime;

Monkeys crime trees;

Trees a crowd;

A rooster crowed in the morning and made a noise;

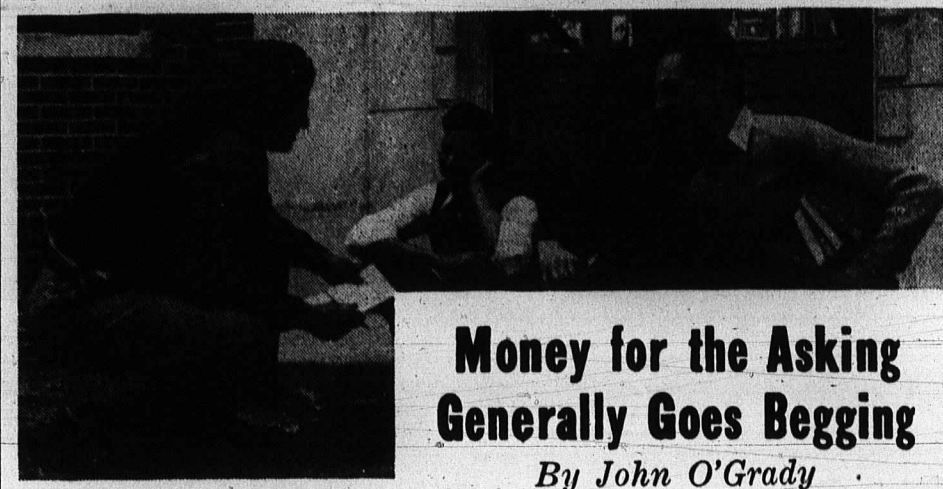
A noise is on your face like your eyes;

The eyes is the opposite of the nays;

A horse nays and has a colt;

You get a colt and go to bed and wake up in the morning with double petunia.

Joe (Humphrey Bogart) Keane, after a recent interview with one Chicago belle, suddenly developed an intense dislike and distrust for anything wearing skirts. Seems the National Federation of Bachelors, local No. 1, has acquired another recruit.



Money for the Asking Generally Goes Begging

By John O'Grady

Money for the asking, yet few are present to ask for it. This is the condition that exists when literary contests are held on the campus. What is the matter? Don't the students need the prize money, or are they too busy to enter these contests? STUFF goes to its readers this week in hopes of finding an answer to this question.

Edward Ancel, a literary minded senior from Joliet, Ill., has this to say, "The average student doesn't do any more than the minimum requirements call for."

James Cosman, senior economics student, also from Joliet, gives another view on this sad condition. James said, "I believe the students lack the confidence and interest necessary to enter such contests."

Jack Marting, freshman from Ironton, has this comment to make—"The students don't have time to enter these contests."

Francis Kinney, sophomore from Ironton, Ohio, pulled no punches when he said—"An attitude of indifference exists in the students' minds toward contests. They would like to win the prizes, but they feel they don't have a chance."

The Rev. Dr. Paul Speckbaugh, C. P. S., head of the English department, gave a straight-to-the-point answer—"In my opinion, the gross indifference to contests in general on our campus, as in every institution of learning, is due mainly to the grosser lack of ambition apparent in many people today. Search for cause is useless. The immediate and pressing need is a realization of the importance and honesty of work."

"Lack of self confidence with some, and lack of initiative with others"—is Wilmont Kerr's opinion on the literary contest condition. He's Fort Wayne's freshman cheerleader.

The next time you are in need of money, why not try to fulfill a need by winning some of that contest money that is yours for asking?

Before Our Time

By Bob Wendeln

Those unrehearsed unexpected happenings of the stage ever linger on. Sometimes they are tragic, sometimes they are comical, but they never are forgotten.

One such incident happened on the stage at Collegeville over forty years ago. It is still remembered clearly by those who saw it.

Good had conquered evil; the slain warrior lay dead and the end of the evening's entertainment drew to a close. Back stage anxious hands had hold of the rope that was to let the curtain down. It wasn't red plush curtain but a painted canvas attached to a heavy roller eight inches in diameter.

On the stage the dramatically dead warrior was very much alive when he realized that he was facing a great problem. He had to choose between turning over or letting the ponderous roller fall on him. His sense of personal safety surpassed any dictates of stage ethics, and the "slain" man rolled over.

The scene of this event is today the Academy dorm. That beautifully painted ceiling, though somewhat faded, can still be seen. It is the work of the late Rev. Paulinus Trost, C. P. S., one-time prefect, professor and artist of St. Joseph's.

—|| Campus Capers ||—

A Glance at St. Joe Life

. . . Lawrence Bastiani deciding to break the horse-race machine at the Collegeside, but was left at the post for nearly \$8.00 . . . Jerry Bissler wading through an involved treatise of the principles of Communism . . . Florian Lang loosening up his vocal chords in no dainty manner while taking a shower . . . A few lucky ones attending the South Bend high school game and receiving invitations to a party uptown . . .

. . . Joe Celletti carefully looking over the contours of a '41 Oldsmobile parked on the campus . . . Joe Toth visiting Dick Scheiber's room and upon spying a picture of one of Dick's lassies uttering the question, "Is that your mother?" (Ed's Note: "Now see here, Toth!") . . .

. . . Nick Hoffman, caretaker of Science Hall, arranging the chairs in the classrooms in perfect lines . . . Jim Zaumeyer and Bill Herber vying each morning in the Raleigh Club for the honor of playing their favorite musical instrument—the radio . . . Joe Walter going

to breakfast with his pajamas under his street clothes . . .

. . . The choir doing a grand job at the Solemn High Mass, and Father Martin giving an equally good sermon . . . "Joe Collegians" theme song on Dec. 21, "There I Go" . . .

. . . Thomas Cole receiving a vehement reply from his steady, after writing letters to two girls and sending them in the wrong envelopes . . .

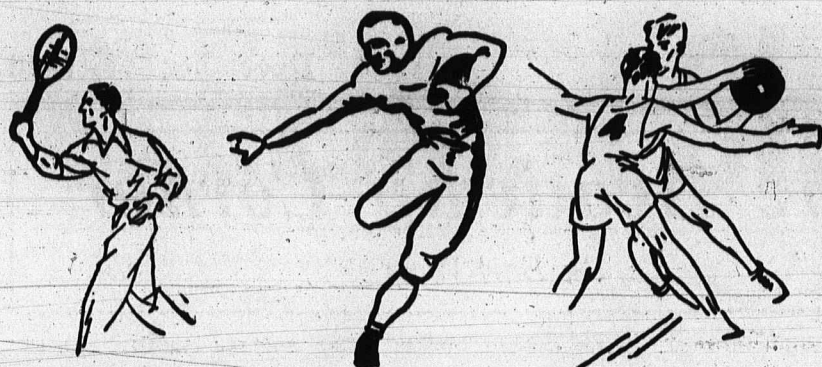
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. . . Tie game with Purdue—we won the first half, they took the second . . .

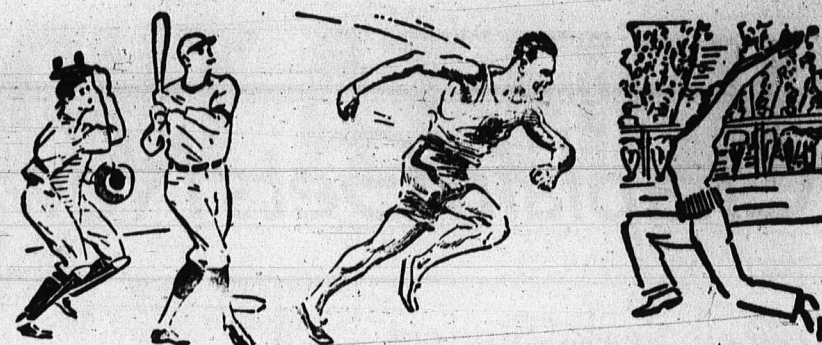
A BRISK WALK even in zero weather is healthful; in fact, it is perhaps more healthful than a game of basketball. But that contingent (and it is large) of students who ignore the laws of the state, the admonitions of the civic authorities, and the wishes of the campus authorities doesn't seem to think so.

The insolent way in which they scatter along the main business section of Rensselaer, just across the bridge, and along the highway, is to say the least ungentlemanly. To say more, it is hazardous both to themselves and to the traveling public. Sooner or later someone will be seriously injured or even killed.

It is past high time that all students stop trying to hitch hike to and from Rensselaer. (Contributed).



SPORTS



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Puma Prints

By Don Casey

The score doesn't matter—the Puma debut into the upper brackets of competition was a tremendous success! Call it a moral victory if you will; we maintain that the team accomplished what they set out to do... to give the Big Ten Champs a real ball game. For this great feat we salute the team and its very able mentor, Joe Deinhart.

While public acknowledgements are in order, we can not let the opportunity go by without mentioning the fact that Bud Kerr and Big Red Cahill, our versatile cheer leaders, won the applause of the thousands of Purdue followers for their clever tactics and ability to get the boys "up in the clouds" to give out.

Speaking of big time competition... compare the two scores of the games between Illinois Wesleyan and St. Joe and the Ill. Wesleyan-Notre Dame game. The Pumas finished with a comfortable eleven-point margin; Notre Dame had a last minute battle to edge out a meager six-point victory; Ill. Wesleyan gave them as good a battle as the Pumas gave Purdue. Big time? Then possibly we're on the threshold.

The Rensselaer Merchants folded up and succumbed to a 35-21 defeat at the hands of Noll Hall's powerful "Cardinal Kneepads" last Saturday in the Puma net haven. Noll's reserves saw plenty of action and took advantage of the opportunity for the practice of plays and a general workout.

St. Joe's Litkenhouse Football Rating for the 1940 season was 53.8. (This method of rating is a nationally accepted system.) This mark may not be among the top fifty in the country, but it speaks well for a school of the size of St. Joe, and it was a higher rating than many larger colleges received. The Golden Gophers of Minnesota placed as the top team of the country with a rating of 100.1; Tennessee came in second with a rating of 99.9.

After the fine showing the team made against Purdue, this department makes bold to suggest that the next step in the process of gaining recognition for St. Joe be that of meeting some of the top notch Catholic Universities of the middlewest. Neighboring Chicago harbors two of the leading Catholic college teams of the country in Loyola and DePaul universities. A game for St. Joe on one of their famous twin-bill affairs, held in Chicago's mammoth Coliseum, would be a major step to take next season. (And what an opportunity for a student trip such a game would offer.)

Normal, Dayton Next

PURDUE 42; PUMAS 35

Big 10 Champs Trail at Half

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 7.—The St. Joe Pumas threw a scare into Purdue, Friday night, when they forced the Boilermakers to work up forty minutes of full steam in order to edge through with a 42-35 victory.

Six thousand spectators watched the team from Collegeville lead last year's Big Ten Champions through the first half of Purdue's opening game. The Pumas were shading the Boilermakers with a 13-12 score at the end of the first half.

Blanken scored a basket in the second half to swing the one-point lead pendulum in Purdue's favor. Tierney, fouled by Norm Bowman, sunk the free throw. Mauri Gutsell dropped one in from 'way out to even the score at 15-15. The Pumas stepped into the lead again on Urban Pfeffer's free throw. At this point, the Boilermakers went into a seven minute score-fest that ended with the Pumas trailing 34-19.

St. Joe hit the comeback trail with only a few minutes to go, and Neal Mosser, Norm Bowman, and Bernie Hoffman scored freely to whittle the lead down to seven points.

Hoffman played his usual hard-driving, aggressive game. Pfeffer, besides scoring nine points, got his share of rebounds. However, his passing was weak in spots. Mosser, who was held to one point during the first half, scored twelve in the second.

More than 200 St. Joe students and a crowd of Rensselaer fans gave the Pumas a good-sized cheering section in the Purdue fieldhouse.

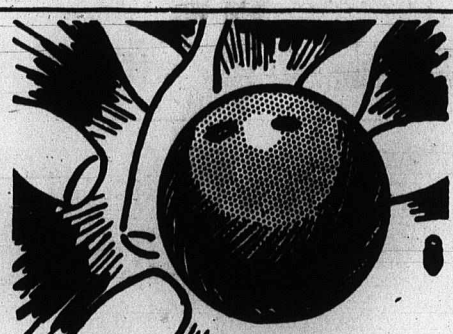
Purdue (42);		St. Joseph (35).			
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Igney, f	2	1	Mosser, f	5	3
Sprowl, f	4	2	Hoffman, f	1	2
Hoffman, f	0	0	Bahler, f	0	0
Blenker, f	0	0	Pfeffer, c	4	1
Conrad, f	1	0	Gutsell, g	2	0
Riley, f	1	0	Boedeker, g	0	0
Weber, c	0	0	N. Bowman, g	2	0
Krampe, c	0	0	W. Bowman, g	0	0
Korschot, c	2	0	Schmidt, g	0	1
Neutzel, c	1	0			
Blanken, g	6	2			
Caress, g	0	0			
Tierney, g	1	1			
Totals	18	6	Totals	14	7

Free throws missed: Conrad Krampe, Tierney, Mosser 2, Hoffman 2, Pfeffer, Boedeker.
Free throws refused: Purdue 2.
Referee—McClain. Indianapolis.
Umpire—Chandler. Warsaw.

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Down the Alley

With Bill Kozielski

In tabulating the summaries of Saturday's and Sunday's bowling results, we find the Barons leading with eight wins and one loss. The leaders, who attained first berth because of a forfeit on the part of the Indians, have as yet to face three tough quintets—the All Stars, Steamrollers, and Dynamos.

By winning three games from the Red Raiders, the Steamrollers have forged ahead into fifth place, with 4 victories and 5 defeats.

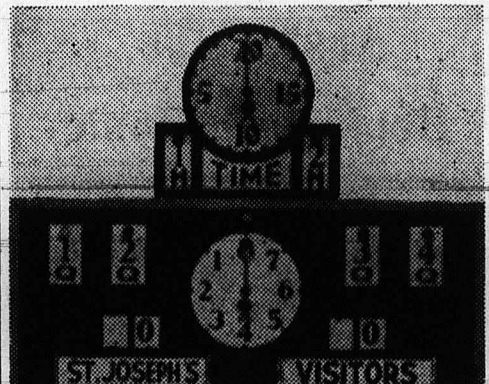
This week the Tornados will oppose the All Stars, while the Dynamos will meet the Monarchs.

Gym Abounds In Intramural Games

Three teams scored their second victory and consequently are tied for the lead as the Intramural Basketball League saw its second week of action with the playing of eight games.

The three teams, undefeated in two starts, are captained by Thuerk, Scollard, and Leugers. Thuerk's boys almost doubled the score on Sheetz's team, 23-11; the Scollard A.C. downed Ray Jurich's outfit, 23-14; and Leuger's team drubbed the men headed by Duax, 40-13.

Other scores are: Cody 52, De Bernardi 14; Dunbar 17, Glockner 13; Marcis 32, Lewandowski 17; Gladen 29, Cashman 18; Mueller 25, Horstman 14.



Other Scores

Xavier U. 57; Kentucky Wesleyan 25.
Toledo U. 73; Hillsdale (Mich.) 43.
Purdue 65; Macomb (Ill.) 41.
Notre Dame 34; Illinois Wesleyan 23.
City College (N.Y.) 60; St. Francis 46.
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 57; Muhlenberg 33.

Academy "5" Splits Two

The Cubs took their first victory of the season last Saturday night by nosing out Central Catholic of South Bend, 28-27. Martin's twelve points and consistent hard driving under the board were vital factors accounting for the victory. The Cubs did not fare so well on Sunday afternoon, however, falling before a fast-scoring St. Ignatius five from Chicago, who handed them a 41-34 defeat. Hank Ewaniec sank fifteen of the 31 points for the Cubs but was taken out on fouls in the last period, which hampered a slight last-minute rally on the part of the Cubs to tie up the game.

Another strong high school team from Chicago, St. Phillips high, is scheduled to meet the Puma Cubs in the curtain raiser tomorrow evening before the Ill. Normal game. The Cubs will travel to Hammond next Tuesday to meet Central Catholic.

St. Joseph's (28).		Central Catholic (27).				
B.	F.	B.	F.			
Schmelter, f	1	0	Burke, f	3	3	
Martin, f	6	0	Roe, f	0	0	
Ewaniec, c	4	0	Fredlake, c	4	0	
Dunn, g	2	0	Harwarth, g	2	0	
F'simmon, g	0	0	Sovinski, g	0	1	
			Nusbaum	2	1	
Totals		13	0	Totals	11	5

St. Ignatius (41).			St. Joseph's (34).		
	B.	F.		B.	F.
Hudon, f	1	0	Schmelter, f	2	1
Vlasak, f	0	1	Martin, f	4	2
Grzewski, c	6	1	Ewaniec, c	6	3
Dulski, g	4	1	Dunn, g	2	0
Bruns, g	0	0	Fitzsimmons	0	0
Wenskus	1	3			
Hammon	2	1			
O'Malley	2	0			
Kosiek	1	0			
Totals	17	7	Totals	14	6

Fieldhouse Not to Be Ready For Dedication, Dec. 19

Although the contractors have raced against time in their effort to complete the fieldhouse for the Illinois Normal game Dec. 12, it will not be ready. Already the athletic board is making arrangements for re-scheduling the dedication to some time in January.

If work on the structure continues at its present rate, it is presumed that the building will be practically finished within a few weeks. The Illinois Wesleyan game, which is to be played on Jan. 13, will, no doubt, be held in the modern edifice.



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Chaplain Gets New Appointment

Council Seeks Student View on Co-op Dance

Members of St. Joe's Student Council have announced that they are initiating plans to sponsor a dance with a nearby Catholic girls' college.

Councilmen plan to conduct a poll on the campus to discover how the student body would respond to such a function.

Tough, This Waiting For a Feed--Chicagoans

"Expectation whirls me 'round," says Shakespeare. True in general, it's decidedly characteristic of college students during the last two weeks before the Christmas holidays. What then of those students who anticipate a banquet evening with their alumni hosts at the Sherman hotel in Chicago, Thursday evening, Jan. 2?

To call on the Bard again: "The imaginary relish is so sweet that it enchants my sense." Realization will be none the less satisfying.

Father Ley will distribute the tickets to the students within the next few days.

Drexelites Hear Crash

When a car skidded off the highway at the cemetery south of the campus and crashed into a tree, Drexel residents walking to dinner last Thursday could hear the crash.

The victim they saw removed to the hospital was Edward Eberle, Monticello filling station proprietor. He suffered a broken collar bone and minor injuries. (Last Week's Oversight)

Chairman of the Necrology Committee of the Reserve Officers Association, Department of Indiana, is the latest appointment of the Rev. Gilbert F. Esser, C.P.P.S., army chaplain. During the current year he has acted as State Chaplain and as a member of the State Council.

As army chaplain, Father Esser's permanent assignment is with the 327th Field Artillery. Although this unit has not been called into service as yet, and although the college authorities have asked for temporary deferment of active duty for Father Esser, there is great probability that he may be called for duty before many weeks. Officers may be called at any time and assigned temporarily to detached service with another organization.

The Adjutant General of the U. S. Army has lately given the power of such reassignment of chaplains to the Chief of Chaplains, the V. Rev. William R. Arnold, who is an alumnus of St. Joseph's.

Quartet Entertains Father-Son Banquet

Singing for the Father and Son banquet, the college quartet displayed its harmonizing ability, December 5, in the Rensselaer High School gym.

Opening the program the quartet—Bob Beeching, John Hunera, Ed Bandjough and Bill Rademacher—sang a ballad "Dedication" and a novelty, "Mosquito Song." Francis Kinney played "Reverie" by Debussy, and "Waltz in C sharp Minor" by Chopin. John Hunera sang "Ave Maria" by Schubert and "Plaint," a Czechoslovakian folk song.

In closing, the quartet returned to sing "Keep in the Middle of the Road," a Negro spiritual.

Elect Four Leaders In DMU Study Clubs

At an executive meeting of the Dwenger Mission Unit, Tuesday, Dec. 5, four study clubs were organized and further steps were also taken toward the development of plans for an active future.

Arthur Loew heads the group studying "Medicine in Relation to the Missions"; Bernard Mullen leads the club studying "The Home Missions of the Southwest"; Elmer Ernst is in charge of the one studying "Communism"; while James McNaughton's group has chosen for its topic, "Missions in the Philippines."

Alpha Mu President Gives Talk on Iron

Members of the Albertus Magnus society held their regular meeting Nov. 29. After all odd business was attended to, the spotlight for the evening was turned on Steve Theodosios, Joliet, Ill., junior.

Steve, a student of geology, spoke on iron production in the United States. Several times he reverted to the blackboard to illustrate his point. Most enjoyable of all was his diagram showing the works of a blast furnace. In conclusion he acquainted the members with the ore regions in the United States.

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The Academy Corner

By Earl Weis

Even though none but the basketball squad of the Academy were permitted to attend the Purdue game at Lafayette, the remainder of the Academy members were there via the air waves. Grouped about three radios (in the recreation room, smoking room, and the religious study hall), they re-echoed each St. Joe cheer issuing from the loud-speakers.

The main point is that the Academy rightfully doesn't confine its loyalty to just their department. They're for St. Joseph's first, last, and always, whether it be the Academy or College department in question.

James McHugh is the new man over here. His name was better than a letter of introduction for fellows like Fitzsimons, McNamara, and Fitzgerald, who all heartily wel-

comed this son of Erin. James is a sophomore from Springfield, Ohio.

Even though he is from Ohio, he will still have to "go some" to gain a reputation (?) for rhetoric such as is now generally attributed to William (Bill) Hull, who arrived after Thanksgiving.

Father Baechle is still chuckling over Bill's comment up in the biology lab. Peering through the microscope at the magnified wing of a fly, he said, "Gee, that's beautiful—in a hideous sort of a way, of course."

Father Ley, senior English prof, breathes a sigh of relief at the departure of the tree trimmers. For a week they sawed and chopped outside the classroom window drawing the attention of the students from English—to trees. "They were tough competition," he admits.

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